

# Over Crowded and Need Money.

Owing to the limited store space we have decided to close out all Ladies' Goods which we have carried, principally Ladies' Fine Shoes and Hosiery. We offer our entire stock of these goods at cost until sold out. We are going to devote our entire space and push to Men's Goods.

Proof of the Pudding is the Eating. Proof of the above Statement is Quality and Price.

**J. & T. Cousins' \$4.00 line of Shoes and Oxfords cost price \$3.00**

**" " 3.50 line of Shoes and Oxfords cost price 2.40**

**" " 3.00 line of Shoes and Oxfords cost price 2.10**

**Geo. Dittman's 2.50 O. K. line Shoes and Oxfords cost price 1.70**

**Our entire line of 2.00 Shoes and Oxfords cost price 1.30**

**Our entire line of 1.50 Shoes and Oxfords cost price 1.00**

**Misses, Children and Infants Shoes at Infant Prices. A call we will appreciate and you will be convinced.**

## THE LEADER

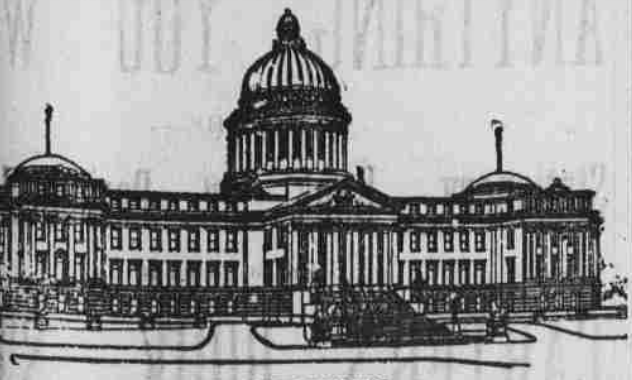
The strictly up-to-date one price house.

### MISSISSIPPI MATTERS.

NOTES OF PAST AND CURRENT EVENTS.

By J. L. POWER.

**Mississippi Capitol—Descriptive.** The new capitol building, which the State of Mississippi is about to erect in its capital city, is the most important and the most beautiful building in the South. It will far surpass in beauty, if not in size, any other building in the South, and, with very few exceptions, those in the United States. It is the largest building ever erected on the site formerly occupied by the State penitentiary, a site of about 750 feet square, on an overlooking the town and for a considerable distance, in full view of the train tracks. The main facade of the building is on the south, the main entrance with Congress street. Two blocks from the street the building is now located. The building will be 402 feet



MISSISSIPPI'S NEW CAPITOL.

to west, and the central dome is 175 feet above the grade line at the main entrance. The building is a pure Renaissance in style, and its architecture will fittingly express the dignity and grandeur of the State. It is designed on the order of a classical temple, with a portico of six columns, and a pediment supported by six columns. The building is connected by a wing with a fine architectural prominence to its fundamental purpose of housing the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the State. The building is a very simple, straight, and direct manner. It is with due regard to climatic conditions, every part of it being well and aired from the exterior. Rooms are provided with porches to give grateful shades and shadows. While the main entrance is in the center of the building, the entrances are provided on four sides leading to an ample unobstructed by stairs or open to the dome. Carriage porches are provided on the main porch. From this roundabout, broad corridors lead to the various chambers. The second floor at opposite ends of the building and at the same level, communication with each other is necessary. The principal rooms are on the same floor, and are connected by a series of corridors, and they are of ample size to enable each branch of the government to have its own quarters. The governor's office is located in the building just off the rotunda on the floor midway between the

The architect has also in preparation a plan for the treatment of the square so that it may form an attractive framing and background for his building. This work contemplates considerable grading, planting, driveways, monumental terraces, parapets, and, possibly, an artificial lake.

The competition for this, the most important work in the South, was very spirited and fifteen plans were submitted by architects from all parts of the United States. The capitol commission was ably assisted by Mr. Bernard Green, of Washington, D. C., the supervising architect of the congressional library, who pronounced the drawing of Mr. Link distinctly superior to all others submitted.

Mr. Link, as an architect, has a national reputation. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects, of the New York Architectural League, president of the Missouri State Association of Architects, and corresponding member of several European societies. His best known works are the Union Station, Carleton Office Building, the Presbyterian Church, the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church, in St. Louis, and the Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, Illinois; but it is in the smaller public buildings, such as courthouses, libraries, railroad stations, Y. M. C. A. buildings and churches, scattered over the entire middle west, through which he has exerted a wholesome and beneficial influence upon contemporary architecture.

**Mississippi Oil Mills.** We are indebted to Mr. John Todd, manager of the Mississippi Cotton Oil Company, for the following list of mills in Mississippi—forty-four in all. A few of these are not yet in operation, but the plants are being erected. This statement not only enables us to answer an inquiry frequently made, but it sets forth a very important industry of the State.

Arcola Manufacturing Co., Arcola. Aberdeen Cotton Mill and Ice Co., Ashley, J. H. & Co., Westville. Brookville Ginney Co., Brookville. Central Cotton Oil Co., Jackson. DeSoto Oil Mill, Greenville. Eagle Cotton Oil Co., Meridian. Friars Point Oil Mill and Manufacturing Co., Greenwood. Farmers Cotton Oil Co., Lexington. Hill City Oil Mill, Vicksburg. Hope Oil Mill and Manufacturing Co., Aberdeen. Hazlehurst Cotton Seed Oil and Fertilizer Co., Hazlehurst. Indiana Cotton Oil Co., Jackson. Jackson Cotton Oil Co., Lever Bros. (limited), Vicksburg. Leland Oil Works, Leland. Meridian Fertilizer Factory, Meridian. Natchez Cotton Oil Co., Natchez. Planters Oil Mill and Manufacturing Co., Greenwood. Port Gibson Oil Works, Producers Cotton Oil Co., Yazoo City. Refuge Oil Mill Co., Vicksburg. Rodney Oil Mill (Hecker & Rietze), Rodney. Senatobia Cotton Oil Co., Senatobia. Tate Bros., Hollywood, Tunica county. Vicksburg Cotton Oil Co., Vicksburg. Vicksburg Cotton Oil Co., Vicksburg. Home Oil Mill, Canton. A. J. Lewis, Edwards. Koscusko Cotton Oil Co., Fayette. Harrison Cotton Oil Co., Columbus. West Point Cotton Oil Co., West Point. Mississippi Cotton Oil Co.—Plants at Jackson, Yazoo City, Clarksdale, Greenville, Port Gibson, Natchez, West Point, Grenada and Columbus.

**Mississippi in the Next Congress.** The contests in the First and Second Congressional Districts will be decided at the polls in November. The Third District will be represented by Judge Patrick Henry, succeeding Mr. Catchings. Fourth District—A. F. Fox. Fifth District—J. S. Williams. Sixth District—F. A. McLean. Seventh District—G. E. Hooker. Messrs. Money and McLaurin in the senate.

#### More Revenue for the State.

The secretary of State having submitted this query to Attorney General McClurg—

"Do the provisions of the act prescribing fees to be collected by the secretary of State apply to foreign corporations or companies doing business in the State, through drummers or salesmen, where the goods or manufactured products are sent direct to the purchasers?"

The attorney general answers: "It does not matter how the business is transacted, whether through drummers, by sample, or otherwise, nor that the goods or products are shipped direct from the factory in one State to the purchaser in another State. It is the act and fact of doing business that controls."

"The people of this State transacting any kind of business with a foreign corporation (for profit) are entitled to have easy access to their charters, and to have them readily and satisfactorily considered the character, powers and liabilities of the corporation with which they are dealing, as are the State officials to determine whether such corporations are abusing or exceeding their lawful powers."

The attorney general holds that the statute enacted at the last session of the legislature "is but the reasonable exercise of the constitutional power of the State to prescribe conditions upon which a foreign corporation may do business within her limits, and in no manner does it interfere with interstate commerce."

"A single and isolated transaction in this State by a foreign corporation would not require the filing of its charter here, but every foreign corporation for profit, except insurance companies, sending its solicitor or salesman here, or otherwise doing business with the people of Mississippi, should file the charter in the office of the secretary of State and pay the fee of \$15, in default of which it is liable to a fine of \$15, not considering the question as to its right to continue its business in the State, or its power to collect its debts or to enforce its contracts while doing business in violation of this statute."

#### Confederate Dead at Franklin, Tenn.

A friend has kindly furnished the editor of this department a complete list by States of the Confederate dead at Franklin, Tenn. If the publisher of this journal will accord the space we will publish the roll of honor in successive issues. The States are represented as follows:

Texas.....	89	Missouri.....	180
Arkansas.....	104	Mississippi.....	424
Tennessee.....	350	Alabama.....	129
Georgia.....	99	Louisiana.....	18
Kentucky.....	6	Florida.....	4
North Carolina.....	2	South Carolina.....	4
Unknown.....	235		
Total.....	1,481		

The State of Mississippi several years ago appropriated \$900 for marking the graves of her fallen heroes in Franklin cemetery.

#### A Generous Gift.

Mr. Dan James, of Yazoo City, has authorized President Murrah, of Millsaps college, to contract for the manufacture of a telescope for the college observatory, to cost \$7,000. This munificent and timely present is made by Mr. James in honor of his father, Peter James, and his brother, Samuel James, recently deceased. Mr. Peter James contributed liberally to the endowment of the college, and was a trustee until the time of his death.

The nomination of Col. C. E. Hooker for the Seventh Congressional District is fully assured. And this is what the Vicksburg Herald considers a "political surprise." Major Henry is personally very popular, and he certainly makes a good congressman.

The census enumerators failed to visit the penitentiary farm in Rankin county, and thus the State will get no credit for her white convict population.

#### ARP IN WIREGRASS.

He Sees the Spot Where His Father Taught School.

Bill Jenkins, the Rebel—Old Man ARP Had a Hard Time with His Red-Headed Scholar—An Interesting Fight.

It is good for a man to travel and study geography without a book. I am down here in the wiregrass talking to the people living along the line from Cordele to Savannah. This is a new road to me. It is only ten years old and is called the "SAM" road. The seaboard has got it now. Sam has bought Sam and is running him. If railroads have sex the feminine is ahead. Some mighty big things are feminine. Ships are called she, but that they say is because the rigging costs more than the hull.

An old man showed me the spot at Mt. Vernon where the old log schoolhouse stood in which my father taught school some 80 years ago. Father used to tell us his varied experience there. How some bad boys had run three teachers off in succession and broke up the schools and how reluctantly he undertook the work of reforming them. He had about 60 scholars, boys and girls, and their ages ranged from eight to 18 years. The oldest boy was six feet tall, a sapling with long arms and legs, a red head and a freckled face. He was the ringleader in running the teachers off and father was cautioned about him. The first day he made them a good kind, friendly talk, told them he came to do them good, to teach them books and morals, and manners, and he wanted them to obey the rules and help him to make the school a success. "You can't afford," he said, "to grow up without some education. No nice young man would marry the girls, and no smart girl would marry an uneducated boy. Now, boys, when you come into school after dinner I want you to come in good order. Don't rush and crowd the doorway like you did this morning. You ran over a little girl and threw her down and hurt her. Be quiet and orderly and come in two or three at a time, and before you take your seat make a little bow to me. That's nice; that's good manners. I will like that and I want all of you boys and girls to do that. Will you do it? If you will please hold up your hands." All hands went up promptly except those of Bill Jenkins, the red-headed rebel. Next morning he declined to make a bow, but looked sour and defiant. When school turned out that evening, father heard him say: "I'll be damned if I'll make a bow to any Yankee." Next morning two other big boys failed to bow. Bill Jenkins had worked on them. That evening father told Bill to stay in a little while, as he wished to see him after school broke up. He stayed and the door was shut. The other boys peeped through the cracks between the logs to see and to hear what was going on. Father talked to Jenkins kindly and told him of the bad example he was setting, and so forth, and begged him to conform to the rules. "Now," said he, "William, will you promise to make a bow to me to-morrow morning?" "No, I'll be damned if I do," said Jenkins. That settled it. The crisis that father had dreaded had come. He got between Jenkins and the door and said firmly: "Well, sir, you have got to do one of three things. You have got to bow, or quit school, or take a whipping. Which will you do?" "I'll be damned if I'll do any one," said Bill. Father's hickory was within his reach, and he struck Jenkins with a stinging blow on the head. Jenkins made for him with his long arms, and used curse words abundant. They fought like wild cats, turned over benches, broke the water bucket and for ten minutes the conflict raged, for father was stout and was in the right and kept

the hickory going and fended off the strokes of Bill's long arms. After awhile they clinched and father got him down between two puncheon seats and pummeled him good. He hollered enough and to let him up, and after they got their breath father said: "Now, Jenkins, what will you do?" He blubbered out: "I'm gwine home and stay there. I'll be damned if I'm gwine to school to you any more." "Well, why didn't you say that at first and save the whipping?" said father. All this time there were a hundred eyes peeping through the cracks between the logs, but not a word was said. Jenkins never came back and the crisis was over. From that time on for two years there was a good, orderly school and my father's reputation was made. The Yankee had whipped Bill Jenkins and that settled him in the favor of his patrons.

I wish everybody could visit the little village of Longpond. It is in the country, eight miles from Mount Vernon, and eight miles from a railroad. I never was in a better settlement of farming people. I spoke there in the daytime and those country people came from far and near and spread before us the finest picnic dinner I ever saw. It is a Scotch settlement, and their fathers and grandfathers all came from Robinson county, in North Carolina. At least three-fourths of the names begin with the prefix of Mc. I made a memorandum of the many Mc I was introduced to—all different—such as McArthur, McRae, McAlister, McLaughlin, McNaughton, McConnel, McDonald, McDaniel, and so forth. There were 37 of them and many of these had sons and brothers and kindred of the same name, and so it was a guarantee of good stock. It is a fine farming region and these people are almost all farmers. I never saw finer corn and cotton in upper Georgia. The women, matrons and maidens were good looking, good size and healthy. They could handle their skirts as gracefully as a city lady and as my old friend Bill Rainey used to say: "Major, these women are well coupled and stand up square on their paster joints." Rainey had dealt in horses for 50 years and talked horse talk about women and everything else. He was a genuine David Harum. I have most pleasing recollections of Longpond and its people.

My next call was to Hagan-Claxton, a double town only three miles apart, but whose people work in harmony and have a very fine high school and school building called the Hagan-Claxton institute, that is just midway between them and is sustained by both. The teachers' convention was in session there—about a hundred teachers from Tattall and other counties gathered say truthfully. I never looked upon a more thoughtful, intelligent and earnest body of teachers, both men and women. By request I made some fatherly remarks to them and then had to stand up and receive a hearty handshake from everyone. That night I gave my lecture, "Behind the Scenes," in the beautiful large hall where 450 good people from the twin towns and adjacent country had gathered. How easy it is for a lecturer or a preacher to please and magnetize a large audience when they are packed close together. The standard of teaching is rising higher in this region. The county school commissioners are good scholars, graduates of our colleges, and they are exacting in their examinations. Nineteen applicants were rejected recently in one county. This is an interesting region and farming is easy and prosperous. The long staple cotton is grown here. I did not know until now that the bloom was first yellow—a bright canary—and then turned red. The seed are black and are rolled out instead of being ginned out. It is harder to pick this cotton from the bolls and 75 pounds is a good day's work. At 15 now 25 cents a pound. Sugar cane abounds here and is the most profitable crop I know of. But it is the vegetable and fruit business that is the money maker here.

money so freely in all this region. I visited the Perkins mills. They are up to date in all respects and cut and kiln, dry and dress 75,000 feet in a day, and give employment to several hundred hands. Pine lands are now bringing eight to ten dollars an acre for the timber and the owner keeps the land after the pines are cut away. It is right sad to see all these beautiful forests passing away, but this is destiny. While sojourning here I was the guest of Judge Williams. I felt very much at home, for his lovely wife and 13 children, these children are from two to 30 years and are well behaved, obedient and kept their faces clean. The two younger ones began to call me grandpa as soon as I arrived. Beautiful fruit abounds and I get as much of it as I wish and it keeps me in good health.

Yesterday I visited McRae-Helena, the twin city. McRae is the boy and Helena the girl, and they get along in harmony like Winston-Salem in North Carolina. There is but one college and one of the newspapers is the Twin City News, published by two of these same Scotchmen—McIntosh and McRae. This is a new, lively and progressive town adorned with pleasant homes and cultured people. It is high, dry and gently rolling, and quite a resort for sick and tired people. I forgot to mention that Hagan-Claxton, the other twin towns, have no corporation and one of the newspapers is the Twin City News, published by two of these same Scotchmen—McIntosh and McRae. This is a new, lively and progressive town adorned with pleasant homes and cultured people. It is high, dry and gently rolling, and quite a resort for sick and tired people. 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